

# THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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## ORIGINAL POETRY.

### LINES.

Mary! Mary, to thee belong  
Vesper prayer, and matin song;  
Queen of Heaven! thy smiles extend  
To guide, to cheer, and to defend.  
Star of Ocean! o'er me shine,  
Round me spread thy rays divine;  
Angel Mother! art thou near,  
What danger can thy suppliant fear?  
In thoughtless youth in hoary age,  
Who shall my constant thoughts engage?  
Through youth, through age, to thee belong,  
My earliest prayer, and latest song.

STRANGER.

The following lines were composed on reading the  
acrostic in the S. E. Post, November 17th, called  
"The Minister's account," they are respectfully sub-  
mitted for insertion.

The final scene is opened,  
The "Great white throne" appears,  
And He, the Judge of quick and dead,  
With "many crowns" upon His head,  
Calls up the Ministers.

Who when on Earth, the trumpet-blast had blown,  
And separate, thus bespeaks each waiting one:  
"Nay, all ye secret springs,  
With open to my searching eyes,  
But that the thousands who stand by,  
May learn these hidden things—  
Why dost thou, Almightiest, loam,  
Till thou hast slain a Saviour's name?"

Silent the harp of Heaven  
The Angels bend to hear,  
The trembling preacher's answer given,  
Like a deep groan from mountain riven  
When storms convulse the sphere:  
For gain of gold I taught thy sacred word—  
Stand by—thou hast received a larger word!"

Again the Judge proceeds,  
Another stands confessed,  
Where only truth is ever heard—  
"I loved to show thy simple word  
In flowers of learning dross,  
And not thy power, but my own praises sought!"  
Stand by—thy recompense thyself hast wrought!"

Another waits—and then,  
Why dost thou preach my name?"  
"I loved that holy name," he cried,  
And to win souls to Him who died,  
Did I thy grace proclaim."

Room, saints! Room, angels! sounds the approach-  
ing word,  
And let my servant enter to his Lord!"

CORNELIA.

### THE FATAL FLOOD.

Dash the burning bowl to earth,  
Spurn the spurn, the wicked wave—  
It is the mockery of death,  
The flood-gate of the grave.  
It holds a hundred horrors staid,  
The monster's eyeballs start,  
The hiss of the serpent,  
The vampire of the dead.  
O dash the goblet to the ground,  
Ere in thy flesh thou feel  
The numbing stings of a mortal wound  
No medicine may heal.  
O no more fatal than the pang  
Of a serpent's hiss, or a panther's paw;  
Yes, no more painful than the pang  
Of a serpent's hiss, or a panther's paw.

Go ask the word what it hath slain,  
And deadliest disease,  
Go thou, and ask the mighty main,  
And the loud thumping sea,  
And mightier than them all, thou'lt find  
Hath been the blasting bow,  
The grave of memory and mind,  
The Styx of the soul.

O God! how have the bright and brave  
Down, down to ruin run,  
And plunged in shame's ungrateful grave,  
Fame's bright and beautiful sun.  
Far better fell all this that are  
The fat of humankind,  
Than live the victim of despair,  
And of a murderer's mind.

Of all the wounds that e'er hath cured  
The bottom of the heart,  
The wound of character's the worst,  
The buried in the breast.  
Aye to the very soul secure,  
The venom of the dead steal,  
Hyegea could not heal.

It was three in the morning when Ulric expired:  
The next day, the body lay in state, and all  
Stockholm repaired to take a last look at their  
beloved prince. The crowd was so great, that  
towards evening, the officer on guard found it  
difficult to enforce the order for closing the doors,  
and that none should be admitted until the fol-  
lowing day. This officer was Baron Frederick  
of W. a young Swede of undoubted courage.  
The eleventh hour had struck, and as he walked  
up and down an anti-chamber, separated from  
the room where the prince lay merely by a  
glass partition, he paused to gaze at the idle  
pomps which surrounded the royal corpse, where  
the shades of death, and the glare of a thousand  
tapers seemed engaged in ghastly combat—and  
then, his head sunk on his breast—and again he  
moved slowly on, wrapped in his own reflections—  
—so passed the next hour, and the clock struck  
twelve. As its last vibration ceased, a lady,  
dressed in black, whom the baron immediately  
recognized as the Countess Emelinde of Schen-  
berg, the absent friend of the prince, entered.  
"Noble Countess," said Baron Frederick, "the  
chamber of her highness is closed, and no one,  
until the morning, can be admitted. Nay ad-  
vance not, lady—my orders are severe, and were  
I even to infringe them, it would but afford the  
means of augmenting thy sorrow. I pray you  
restrain!"—and seeing the pale figure advance,  
he moved to oppose her entering.

A cold hand was laid on his—his eye shone  
pervaded his whole frame—and he remained  
motionless! For a moment's space, his sight was

Surrounded and aghast!  
Despair gives force to thrust and blow,  
Till numbers force their overthrow,  
And seal their fate at last—  
Innum'rous wounds from axe of stone,  
Are seen, and heard the hollow groan,  
That bids a long farewell  
To glorious feet achieved in war—  
To deadly friends—and friends afar,  
For whom they fought and fell—  
Where now the sons of war, that bore  
These battle-arms in days of yore?  
Gone down the tide of time—  
Their nation and their name forgot;  
No annals point you to the spot  
Where they enjoyed their prime.

A BACKWOODSMAN.

### FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

The following extracts from a sermon on the  
intermediate use of ardent spirits, delivered at  
Gettysburg, by the Rev. David McConaughy, are  
earnestly recommended to the serious con-  
sideration of those who devoted to habits of tip-  
pling, are in the high road to the gulf of per-  
dition, Drunkenness, but not far gone to be  
beyond the hope of reformation.

C. D.

See that son! Is he gladdening the hearts of  
his parents? Is he the stay of their declining  
strength? Is he building up the honor, the  
wealth, and peace, of that family, in which his  
infancy and childhood experienced the solicitude  
of parental love, and the labours of un-  
wearied kindness? Alas! he is overwhelming  
them with shame and sorrow, with perplexity  
and trouble. In their substance, he is a con-  
suming moth; of their earthly hope and peace,  
the destroyer; their gray hairs, he is pressing  
down with sorrow to the grave.

See that father! Is he making honorable pro-  
visions for those of his own household? Is he,  
by precept and example, teaching them to  
choose and follow the things that are pure, just,  
honorable, and of good report? Is he training  
them up in the nurture and admonition of the  
Lord? Is he, with good conscience, endeavour-  
ing to manage well the important trust com-  
mitted to his care—a family to be fitted, for ad-  
vancement in the honor of God, and the good of  
society? Alas! he feels the pressure of other cares, and  
prefers to other matters. His temper, and  
his example, point to other results. It is not  
the spirit of purity and religion, but of foul and  
noxious lust, which holds dominion. This is  
giving birth to every evil work. Under its in-  
fluence, what better can be expected to grow,  
than fruits of bitterness and death. For the  
gratification of a lawless passion, he is destroy-  
ing, or at best, putting in peril, the temporal  
and eternal welfare of those he should  
hold most dear; for those prudent, tender, and  
virtuous treatment, he stands most sacredly  
bound to God, and to society; whom he cannot  
neglect, much less corrupt and injure, without  
grievous injustice.

See that husband! Is he paying his plighted  
word of faithfulness and love? Is he cherishing,  
with virtuous kindness, as his own flesh, her  
weaknesses, her sorrows, her infirmities, and  
her sorrows? Is he, by his study to  
make her home peaceful, her cares light, his  
presence with her acceptable, and his example  
edifying? Does the law of kindness govern his  
lips; and industry, prudence, temperance, and  
piety, guard, tranquility and bless, their com-  
mon cares and home? Alas! in intemperance's  
foul embrace, he has lost his first love, and for-  
gotten his solemn vows. He has admitted, as  
an inmate, a mischievous demon, the deadly foe  
to prosperity and peace. He, who was to be her  
honour, is her shame; who was to be her joy,  
is her grief; who was to be her defence, is her  
oppressor; who was to cherish her as his own  
life, is the destroyer of her life, her peace, her  
earthly all. Intemperance is always destructive  
of the peace and comfort of families, in which it  
prevails, nor is it strange, when either party de-  
base their nature, waste property, life and rea-  
son, and prefer the haunts of dissipation, to the  
company and care of their families; it is not  
strange, that alienation of affection, and bitter  
discussions, should arise; especially when it is  
considered, that persons inflamed by strong  
drink, are generally prone to abuse and insult,  
and seem to experience a devilish pleasure in  
tormenting others. No humane heart can fail to  
bleed, when it contemplates how many families  
are thus infested with disgraceful strife, and how  
many most tragical, and murderous scenes, it  
has produced, still is daily producing.

### THE DEATH WATCH.

A LEGEND OF SWEDEN.

The last moments of Ulric, prince of Sweden,  
approach, a film obscures her eyes, but  
her voice, though weak was clear. "I thought  
I scarcely could have died without bidding a last  
farewell," she said, "to my beloved Emelinde  
—but life recedes. How many days have elap-  
sed since the messenger was despatched to Sax-  
ony!"

"But three, my dearest princess," replied an  
aged attendant, whose accents were scarcely  
more distinct than those of her dying mistress:  
"But three, as many weeks must pass before  
Countess Emelinde, of Schenberg, can arrive."  
"I have not time to wait," she said, "I must  
forego the hope," resumed the lady. "Our vow  
to meet again, before the tomb closed over us,  
has passed unfulfilled. My faithful friends fare-  
well! when I am gone, think kindly of your prin-  
cess!"

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the next day, the body lay in state, and all  
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means of augmenting thy sorrow. I pray you  
restrain!"—and seeing the pale figure advance,  
he moved to oppose her entering.

A cold hand was laid on his—his eye shone  
pervaded his whole frame—and he remained  
motionless! For a moment's space, his sight was

obscured; and when he recovered it, he saw the  
figure approach the bed of the prince. The  
corse arose, and opened its heavy eyelids; but  
its glance was fixed and glassy. The arms,  
which before were crossed on the breast, spread  
slowly, to embrace the pallid form which moved  
toward them!

When Baron Frederick recovered, he found  
himself lying on the ground: he was alone.  
The corse had resumed its former attitude; but,  
on the lips which had retained the contraction  
of the last agony, now sat a placid smile.  
Inquiries were made in the palace, and their only  
result was, on that night, at the midnight hour,  
a mourning coach, drawn by four horses, had  
entered the palace court; a female, in black at-  
tire, alighted from it, and ascended the stairs—  
In what manner either the carriage or the lady  
had disappeared, none could explain. In the  
course of a month, the messenger despatched to  
Saxony returned, and also with tidings of the  
death of the Countess of Schenberg. The news  
is to this day well remembered in Stockholm,  
and recounted as often as a rude budo-relievo,  
representing this mysterious circumstance, arrests  
the attention of the traveller.

[New Monthly Magazine.]

### JANUARY.

This month, which was placed by Numa in  
the winter solstice, was dedicated to Janus by  
the Romans.

Though the calendar of this month, like the first  
day of the month, was under the protection  
of Janus, the first of Janus, was more particu-  
larly under the care of Janus, to whom, on New  
Year's-day, was offered the cake called Janus,  
and likewise honey, figs, and dates, fruits from  
the sweetness of which happy omens were drawn  
for the course of the year. The Janus was made  
of new flour, new salt, incense, and wine.

This day also, all the artists and artisans  
sketched out their work, under the persuasion,  
that to procure a favourable year, it was neces-  
sary to begin labour. Ovid tells us, that this  
was prescribed by the god Janus. This idea  
was much more rational than that of the early  
Christians, who fasted, to distinguish themselves  
from the Romans, because the latter regarded  
themselves in the evening, in honor of Janus.

On this day, the consuls elect, (subsequently  
to the consulate of Q. F. Nobilior and T. A.  
Lucius, in the year of Rome, 601) took possession  
of their dignity. They ascended to the capitol,  
accompanied by a great crowd of people,  
dressed in new robes, and there, amidst per-  
fumes, they immolated to Jupiter Capitolinus,  
two white bulls, which had never been yoked.

During this sacrifice, and after having taken  
the oath of fidelity, the Flamines put up prayers  
for the prosperity of the empire, and the health  
of the emperor. The same was done by all the  
other magistrates. Tacitus tells us that it was  
imputed as a crime to Thrasea that he had neglected  
to be present when the oath was taken, and  
the prayers offered for the emperor. Ovid  
gives an account of the ceremonies of this day.

On the same day, the Romans washed each  
other a happy year, and took special care not  
to let fall any words of bad omen. Friends  
especially made presents to each other, like  
the gift of the gods.

The twenty days of the month were thus  
characterized and occupied. The second was reck-  
oned unlucky for war, and was, therefore, called  
dies ater, an unfortunate, or black day. The  
third and fourth were comital days. The fifth  
was a day for hearing causes. The sixth was  
considered as unlucky. On the seventh, the  
coming of Isis to Rome was celebrated. The  
eighth was a day of assembly. The ninth they  
held the festival called Agonalia, in honor of  
Janus, or, as some contend, of the god Agonus,  
whom the Romans invoked, when they under-  
took any affair of importance. The tenth was  
half a working and half a holiday. The eleventh,  
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the goddess Carmenta, the mother of Evan-  
dura. The dedication of the temple of Ju-  
turna, in the Campus Martius, was also  
celebrated on this day. The twelfth was a  
day of assembly; and sometimes the festival of  
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day, consecrated to Jupiter, was marked in the  
calendar by those two letters P. N. *Nepotus*  
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On the sixteenth was the dedication of the su-  
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cated with several statues and a magnificent  
altar. From the sixteenth to the first of February  
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Pushing up your shirt sleeves for the purpose of  
washing your hands, but so ineffectually, that in the  
midst of the operation, they fall and lag down over  
your sooty wrists.

Loudly bawling three or four buttons of your tight  
waistcoat, and the strings of your pantaloons be-  
hind, in fetching a deep sigh—dead silence in the company,  
at the moment of the unobscured explosion.

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Lathering the face, before shaving, very early in  
the morning, while still half asleep—gaping so sud-  
denly as to show the full brush into your mouth—so much  
for the benefit of early rising.

### GEN. WASHINGTON'S ESCAPE.

Washington's watch-word, such as never  
shall sink, when there's an echo left behind.

The name of Washington is dear to every Ameri-  
can. Distinguished not only for bravery and intelli-  
gence, but for the purest virtues which can adorn the  
human character, he has been venerated at West  
point, and immortalized by the blessings  
of his country. He resembles the oak of  
the last agony, now sat a placid smile.  
Inquiries were made in the palace, and their only  
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denly as to show the full brush into your mouth—so much  
for the benefit of early rising.

The British general had severely offered an im-  
pudent man to make an appointment with  
a troop, at two o'clock, at which time he was to send  
Suspecting, however, to secure him in their possession,  
the general, he paroled his treacherous friend, in  
condition of his leaving the country for ever; which  
he accordingly did; and his name was ever after  
in oblivion.

They pursued their way to the camp triumphing at  
the sagacity of their Commander, who had so suc-  
cessfully defeated the machinations of the British Gen-  
eral. But the humanity of Washington, who over-  
came by the tears and prayers  
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Capt. Thomas Ap Catesby Jones, of the U. S. ship Peacock, is now on a visit in Washington. He has been absent from this country nearly three years, on a cruise round Cape Horn, on business of great importance to our increasing commercial interests in the Pacific and Japan.



and several of the Society Islands, and passed two or three months at Wahoo, one of the Sandwich group.

The usual quarterly hearing of Insolvents, commenced on Wednesday, in the court of Common Pleas. There were on the list 160 names, 52 oppositions were marked.

David H. Dyer, a printer in Huntsville, Alabama, has been arrested here, having opened letters at the Post-Office, and purloined bank notes, &c. He confessed his guilt.

The Hon. H. W. Conway, who fell in a duel with R. Crittenden, Esq. died on the 29th ult. There have been varying rumors as to his having recovered from a recent illness, but it is now ascertained that he died.

The company of French comedians has returned to New Orleans. One of the papers there says "amateurs will be glad to hear that the Theatre will reopen on Sunday next."

Scnor Segura, a celebrated violin player, has arrived in this city with the intention of giving a public concert.

A few oranges, sweet and sour, have been produced this season in Alabama. It will be remembered that in the winters of 1822, and 1823, all the orange trees in that quarter were killed by severe frosts.

Benjamin Iredell, of Edenton, has been elected to the Legislature of North Carolina, Governor of that State for the year. He was chosen on the third ballot.

Premiums are offered through the Lieutenant Governor, in the *Upper Canada Gazette*, to the best cultivators of hemp, and to exporters of that article to Great Britain, also for the best substitute for hemp; the premiums are from 50 to 75 guineas.

A bill has passed the House of assembly of South Carolina, by a vote of 71 to 42, to prohibit the instruction of persons of color in reading and writing.

The New York canal is again frozen. There was much floating ice, however, between Catskill and Albany. The rain last week in New York was snow above the mountains, and the skating in Albany was good.

The public are cautioned against taking five dollar notes on the bank of Montgomery County, payable at Norristown, dated Nov. 1, 1823, in letter A; as there are a great many counterfeits in circulation.

A bill has been introduced into the Georgia legislature, for the establishment of manufactories in that state, for the purpose of ascertaining whether slave labor can be advantageously employed in them.

In North Carolina, plans are forming to increase largely their flocks of sheep, and to establish Cotton and Woollen Manufactories, as the best means of relieving themselves from the difficulties they have experienced from the depressed prices of agricultural produce. The shortness of the winters in that state makes it a good grazing country.

William Grace, who with S. H. Whipple and

On Sunday last, says the Tucumcaca (Alab.) paper, about seven hundred and fifty Indians (Greeks of the McIntosh party) consisting of men, women and children, arrived in this place.

The U. S. frigate Java, Com. Crane, arrived off Tripoli on the 13th Sept. and after remaining there a few hours proceeded to Tunis.

The grand Convention of Colombia is to assemble at Ocano, about one hundred leagues to the westward of Bogota, on the 2d of March next.

There are in Upper Canada, Methodist Churches 60—building 14—Travelling Preachers 4—Local Elders—Regular Congregations 447—Members 8600—common attending hearers 32,000. It is said that we shall have no eclipses of the sun, although some partial ones, except in 1821, 1836, and 1842. In 1847 we shall have the famous annular eclipse at St. Denis, so impatiently looked forward to by astronomers. Another object to be accomplished, to establish African Infant Schools in New York. The Semineut-bone Coat Button, which has

The Washington Telegraph states that Mrs. Jackson will accompany the General to New Orleans on the 8th of January, provided steam-boat conveyance can be had.

A fair was held on Thursday in the Bethel Church, at Fell's Point, of articles manufactured by the charitable ladies of Baltimore and the Point, for the purpose of raising a fund for the relief of indigent widows and orphans of seamen.

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**FOREIGN ITEMS.**

**LATE ADVICES FROM ENGLAND.**

We find no later intelligence from the neighbourhood of Navarin, in regard to the great naval battle.

**LONDON AND PARIS.**  
The population of Paris is but three quarters that of London, consequently we may expect the like proportion of food to be consumed by these two capitals. The different materials of subsistence, however, are distributed in such a manner, that it is very difficult to form a correct

It appears by an authentic estimate made recently in London, that no fewer than fifteen thousand boys, between the ages of eight and fifteen, live by theft in that capital.

Dr. Chambers has accepted the professorship of Divinity in the University of Edinburgh.

Her majesty the Queen of Saxony died on the 7th of November at Leipzig. Her maiden name was Maria Theresa Josephine Charlotte Jane, of Austria.

The Court of Correctional Police, yesterday condemned a girl, named Audinet, to five years' imprisonment, for a theft, attended with aggravating circumstances. At this trial, one

**SPOTS OF BLOOD.**  
In a recent sitting of the Paris Royal Academy of Medicine, M. Orfila stated, that since he had read to the Academy the paper on the means of recognizing spots of blood on clothes, &c. it had been published on the authority of M. Dulong that by the aid of a microscope, it might be seen whether the spots were formed of human blood.

**ELECTION OF MAYOR IN LIVERPOOL.**  
The election for Mayor which took place in Liverpool last October, was more closely contested than any, as we believe, on record. It lasted six days, and at the close of the poll in each of the five first days, there was a tie between the candidates, Messrs. Robinson and Porter. The latter candidate succeeded on the sixth day, by a majority of 15. The votes were as follows: For Mr. Robinson 1780; for Mr. Porter 1765. The Liverpool Alliance speaks of many disgraceful scenes occurring during the contest. "Bribery was open and reduced to a system. One party gave three pounds for each ballot, and as much beer as the men could drink; while the other gave five pounds only, allowing the

Two essays, entitled *Meansers of Nothing and*  
*Meaners of Something*, are received. They  
shall have an early place.  
*Chrysostomos* shall be gratified.  
*A. H.* shall have a place.  
*Schim's* Song in our next

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Some months since, at the instance of several  
leading members of the Society of Friends, we  
were induced to open our columns to those who  
felt disposed to discuss, in a temperate manner,  
the topics of difference in that communion; in  
consequence of which, a regular controversy

to witness, was rapturously applauded in all her songs—her character, as a vocalist, is fully established here as superior to that of any other lady now in this country.

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**CHRISTMAS & NEW-YEAR.**

Since our last publication, the citizens have held their annual festival of Christmas, and before we issue another number we shall have entered upon a new year. It is in accordance with the customs of those who cater for public gratification by the means of a newspaper's columns

any signal deviation from our prescribed course although it is not impossible that we may have been in many things, offended, and in all come short"—but continued exertions, on our part have been made to gratify our readers, with matter germane to the plan of our gazette, and we should be deficient in gratitude to the public to withhold a profession of thanks for a very large and respectable addition to our subscription list—an acquisition for which we shall express our just sense by increased exertions to amuse and instruct; nor shall we be sparing

power of appreciation, that means of profitability and speculation have been presented to the contentment of a grateful mind, and abundant cause of gratitude arises from our fellow citizens for manifold blessings of a civil and political kind, from one extremity to another of our wide spread republic, the rich abundance of harvests, has more than answered the husbandman's highest expectation; the hand of industry has been profitably employed, the cause of education has been sensibly advanced, religious toleration, and its happiness

of the fathers that reared this beautiful structure of political liberty, must be imitated if we would perpetuate the noble edifice—it has become a political axiom of general admission that in proportion to the liberties of a people must be their virtues; and hence, while we boast of our superior advantages, let us also cultivate with assiduity the only means by which the same can be obtained.—Within the present year, the sympathies of our citizens have been strongly and profitably enlisted on behalf of the suffering Greeks, whose helpless infants, and wives, and

when any disposition for contentment has become so felt, ample causes for its enjoyment have been furnished. Envy aside, that worm, whose ceaseless corrosions embitters every cup that passes to our lips, and deadens our appetites to the enjoyment—envy aside, and who that has not felt a signal from of providence, but yet possesses means to satisfy his desires, and who does not mean for contentment; and this envy that withers at another's joys, is the least discriminating of all the passions that we permit ourselves to harbour. Who shall say to the son of honest industry, who has laboured for the support of

ed their powers of digestion, till the *food* which the labourer craves, becomes its owner's poison!

But thanks to the nature of our institution and the correct mode of thinking adopted by our citizens, wealth is not now a passport to honour—or so much as formerly considered necessary to happiness—the cultivation of the human mind is the prevailing passion of this age—and worth in whatever situation is like to rise to its own level, and give its possessor the consequence to which he may be justly entitled.

—“The God of Seasons as they roll.”—  
With these observations, we present the readers of the Saturday Evening Post, with our heartfelt congratulations upon their present happiness, and our unfeigned wishes for a continuance and increase to them of every enjoyment and gratification, that virtuous life can know.

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**Canfield's Lottery Argus.**  
**T**HIS 31st number of the above paper is received at the Chemist street, where can be had a few extra numbers at 1s 3d cents each.  
In this number will be found most interesting material for the public, original and selected for the

**WANTED,**  
A FAITHFUL, trusty lad about 18 years of age, as a apprentice. A first class recommended, and willing to assist for a time in the Warehouse of a Printing Establishment. Apply at this office. dec 29-1

## UNITED STATES MAIL

THE KIMBERION STAGES FROM Philadelphia  
Lancaster, via Gulf Mills, Valley Forge, Kimberton,  
Yellow Springs, Morgantown, Churchtown, and New Hope  
Leaves Philadelphia every third, fifth and seventh days  
of the week, at 6 o'clock in the morning, dines at Kimberton  
lodge at Morgantown, and arrives in Lancaster next morning.  
Returning, leaves Lancaster every first, third and fifth  
days of the week at 1 o'clock, dines at Morgantown, breakfasts  
at Churchtown, arrives at Kimberton, and arrives in Philadelphia  
at dinner.  
Apply at the Union Hotel, Yandushtersk's, No. 244 Market  
street, Philadelphia, and at Jacob Bachman's, Lancaster.  
—The Stage—

the view and taster's arrangement of the building, which he intended that it sufficiently demonstrates of his capacity and experience in desirable an undertaking. They are, in fact, the only buildings in the world which have been designed and constructed in accordance with the principles of the art of architecture. It would be expensive to attempt a description of the advantages which the location presents, suffice it to say that it has long been known as an exclusive watering place, and is one of the most beautiful and healthful in the United States. The extraordinary view of the Atlantic, which seen, from the buildings situated on its very margin, stretching as far as the human eye can penetrate, and reaching to the horizon, is a sight which cannot be described. The surrounding landscape scenery which the surrounding country everywhere presents, and the well known healthfulness of the place, are among the reasons of the buildings' popularity for the purpose, and will induce every person to reach a place of great public resort during the summer months, by the best and most fashionable company from

On the 8th of November, by the Rev. Mr. Manning Force, Mr. GEORGE D. BADGER, to M<sup>rs</sup> HENRIETTA JANE MALET, all of this city.

On Thursday evening, 7th inst. by the Rev. A. Rodney, Mr. CHARLES DUTHIE, merchant, Miss MARY A. CARR, daughter of the late Dr. Jos. A. Carr, and this.

On the 11th inst. at Salem, N. J. by the Rev. J. Janvier, Mr. EZEKIEL REICHMAN, aged twenty to Miss HENRIETTA SHULL, about thirteen, of Pittsboro.

On the 20th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Sims, Mr ISA POWELL, to Miss ANN BRYANT, all of this city.

On the 21st ult. by the Rev. Pierce Connor, GEORGE LOCKYER, of Philadelphia, to Mrs. L. DIA FEARING, late of Kensington.

In October last, by Elder Frederick Pharms, Mr WILLIAM REID, to Miss ELIZABETH daughter of Mr. Simon Lynn, merchant, all of this city.

On Thursday evening week, at Norfolk, by Rev. Dr. Hall, Mr. WILLIAM KAY, to Miss J. A. JEFFERSON, daughter of the late Thomas Jefferson, Esq. all of Norfolk county.

On the 24th inst. by the Rev. John L. Dagg,

On the 21st inst. aged 79 years, Dr. GEORGE BR  
SILL, of Germantown.  
On the 10th inst. aged 36 years, Mrs. SARAH  
wife of David Lee, Esq.  
On the 16th inst. aged 4 years, SETH, son of  
Seth Gibson, jr.  
On the 25th inst. after a short illness, Mr. CHARL  
SHEPHERD, aged 23 years.  
On the 26th inst. aged 94 years, Mrs. SOPHIA  
EDELSTEIN.  
On the 26th inst. Mr. FELIX CRAWFORD, a  
83 years.  
On the 26th inst. MARY C. VALLÉ, aged  
years.

<i>Deaths during the past week.</i>		
	Adults.	Children. Total.
Philadelphia,	37	27 64
New-York,	52	49 92

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**MARINE INTELLIGENCE**  
ARRIVALS SINCE OUR LAST.

Brig Oliver, Thetford, 6, Boston, mdize  
— Oregon, 8, Bay, 13, Havana, sugar, &c  
Sloop Carpenter, Teal, 7, Albany via New York, m  
— Mirror, Lopez, 8, Hartford, mdize  
— Georgetown, Demmon, 8, New York, mdize  
— Josephine, Kennard, 9, St. Johns, N. H. m

mode, (H.) George, Charleston, Shipchess, W.  
New Haven; Mary Ann, Rugen, Laguerre, Héro  
Singer, St. Jago de Cuba; Maren Bell, Gilet, Col  
St. Sophia, Dano, St. Thomas, Americane, Man  
St. Jago, Helys & Jay, Anderson, Boston; Cy  
Crawford, Baltimore; Leander, Gilt, Baltimore; L  
Lombard, New York  
Sieurs La Fayette, Sully, y. Fernandez de N  
Moucan, Pepper, Boston, W. H. Crawford, Col  
Portland, Gen. Washington, Townsend, New Y  
Gibbs, BURGENT, Jérôme, Hays, Agate, Talley,  
Augustine St. George, Boston, St. Thomas, St  
son, Hubbel, Vera Cruz, Only Son, Dagget, R  
Oliver, Fletcher, Boston, Nantz, Crossell, North  
Superior, Father, St. Augustine.

A large proportion of the Capital prizes were sold at  
 LEVY'S, No. 52 1/2 Chestnut street, second door below 5  
 Tickets in the 50th Class, will be sold at scheme price  
 (1) either in cash  
 or on terms from the country promptly attended to.  
 Most of unsecured money always taken at par for Ex-  
 ches 22-24 A. J. LEVY

**The Chronicles,  
 OR NEW WAVERLY NOVEL.**  
 SCOTT'S Life of Napoleon, fine edition, same as  
 published—Marshall's Life of Washington—Ours is the  
 the entire works of Dr. Franklin, and a variety of miscel-  
 laneous, but ever numerous selections prize, and war-  
 rant, at the book shop, No. 11 South Fifth street.  
 N. B. Bibles of all sizes, and descriptions, and very

Charlotte, Miss Warren  
Between the Play and Fares, Mr. BLOMAN  
appear and sing the comic songs of "All the  
are Huggers," or "What a Hero," and "A  
Smart's Travels," in search of "Sweet Katy Cakes."  
To conclude with a new Fares, called  
**DEAF AS A POST.**  
Tristram Sapp, - - - Mr. Bloman,  
Sophy Walton, - - - Miss R. J. Jones  
Mrs. BLOMAN'S BENEFIT, and positively  
last appearance, at the musical comedy Philadelphia  
Boston and New York, to fulfil her engagements  
these cities, will take place, on Monday Evening

Equal to Swain's or any other  
AND ONE DOLLAR CHEAPER  
FOR THE CURE OF  
RHEUMATISM,  
LIVER COMPLAINT,  
ULCERS,  
MERCURIAL, AND  
GYPHILITIC DISEASE.

Likewise, complaints arising from an impure state of the blood, Putrid Sore Throat, &c. the early stages of Consumption, &c.

North Ninth street, below Walnut; Wm. McConnel  
corner of Fourth and Wood streets; Wm. Gorman,  
corner of Second and Green streets; H. Gorman, W.  
street, corner of Cedar and Fifth streets; and the  
Principal Apothecaries in the United States.

Certificates and directions printed in a pamphlet for  
company cash bottle—price 25c, or 2500 per dozen.

**REMEMBER! — NO PARKER'S PAMPHLET**  
equal to Swaim's, or any other, and one dollar each.

Orders from any part of the United States, addressed  
JOHN A. PARKER, No. 309 North Eighth, Room 2,  
above Wood street, or ALFRED D. ALLEN, 215  
Fristers, Philadelphia, will be attended to. — Also 25-

**Cough Drops, or Indian Specific**

A A WOOD the sign of

[illegible]

**Christmas and New Years Presents**  
For sale by **CAREY, LEE & CAREY**  
COLLIERIES of Fourth and Chestnut streets, the following goods are constantly on hand for the present season:  
The Atlantic Souvenir for 1876, 1877 and 1878.  
The Literary do for 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881 and 1882.  
Purges Me Not for 1877 and 1878.  
The Annual for 1877 and 1878.  
The Bazar for 1878.  
The Token for 1879.  
The Salvation Era 1879.  
The Traveller.  
Mysticisms, of many thousand views.  
Urania's Mirror.  
The following are a geographical amusement.

**Samuel S. Thomas & Co's. Office**  
No. 32 North Third street.

THE following are the drawn numbers of the New  
Consolidated Lottery, 11th Class, viz:

5	7	4	3	16	11
and 5, 20, 43, Capital prize of \$5000—the highest sold in Philadelphia, was sold at Samuel S. Thomas & Co's. Office, on Saturday last, to a gentleman in this city. The following are named the persons that have pur- chased and paid by Samuel S. Thomas & Co. within a short time:					
3	20	43	a price of		
10	13	36	do		
12	14	28	do		
9	12	38	do		





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ENGLISH MARRIAGES IN INDIA.

Calcutta has long been regarded by the English as a marriage-market for their daughters, when they are not marketable at home. A young lady is usually consigned to some friend or relative, who undertakes to dispose of her to the best advantage. Immediately on her arrival a grand dinner is given, to which as many bachelors as possible are formally invited. If a person, then, is not a bachelor, he is not a friend, and he is not a relative. Should the young lady, however, decline the proposal, and prefer the addresses of a youthful swain, who has neither rank nor riches to recommend him, it is considered a misfortune of an serious nature, that her guardians bitterly regret their unskilful management, and dissolve all connection with the "romantic fool who is silly enough to sacrifice her prospects." As it is considered fair and proper to give early information to the actual bachelors, or those likely to become such, if the commodity had remained on hand, immediately the terms are mutually agreed upon, the young lady is driven on the crowded course of Calcutta in the gig of the accepted lover. She is then and there to be seen, and her unsuccessful admirers lament in silence their "rejected addresses."

THE SCHOOL OF FLORA



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